THE ST BELMONT WILL PRE-INT SIN FAMOUS STALLIONS.

of Navarre, Octagon and Two Backsand Colts Among Them Hopes " This Way to Bring About a Finer ne of Cavalry Horse for the Army

ist Belmont announced at a dinner Waldorf last night, attended by nent racing men and breeders of that he was going to offer to the of States army for breeding pursix stallions, including Henry of which won the Suburban in d Octagon and two colts by Rockadded that his gift, which is ale in the interest of improving ed of the American cavalry horse eight free services to on his Lexington farm.

Belmont's announcement came as a to all of the horse owners pre-After the applause greeting Mr. 's statement had died down

ery of Navarre, they said, was worth \$30,000. He is a famous horse, one ost famous in the Belmont stables. f Ellerslie was his sire and Moss

agon is estimated to be worth about As a youngster he came out remarkable two-year-old in 1906 was a great sprinter in the three out of Ortegal. Octagon won the Derby in 1897 and sired Bele, which won the Suburban in 1895. who were about the tables figured with Henry of Navarre and Octagon vo Rock Sand colts and the two Mr. Belmont had promised the a of his gift would be in the neighbor-

Belmont's announcement aroused est following as it did the agitation h started among several horse owners h started among several horse owners
the carder looking toward some means
improving the United States cavalry
ints. It was said at that time that
tin men had agreed among themes to make an offer of a sufficient
to the War Department to enable
Department to purchase blooded
lines to be used in the breeding of
live mounts. In detailing the particulars of his offer

I told Gen. Fred D. Grant at the United

good stallions and I am going to offer s year and next to whoever the Secretary War indicates to me to be the proper nt, Henry of Navarre, Octagon, ock Sand colts and two from other Added to this I shall ofter eight services to my stallions in Lexington, to such mares belonging to the army the Chief of Staff may see fit to issue a

ten order for. One of these services be my stallion Rock Sand I hope the as will be able to obtain more good croughbred stallions and place them aghout the West, as our Jockey Club's ing bureau has distributed them it State, and by securing first call on the s bred to their stallions they will be o to inaugurate a practical way of se-ing the type of horse so much needed ch the army has so much difficulty

innot readily find horses required for avalry," he explained. "Five hundred he cavalry," he explained. "Five hundred by see each year for remounts are difficult to buy and cost more than army effects tind they should. The average norses in the cavalry have not breeding enough, lack the quality and the endurance and army men are now turning to thoroughbred horse breeders for help. "What would happen if in case of war the cavalry had to be quadrupled and instead of a good cavairy horse lasting ten years, as they do in times of peace, the remounts of the cavalry were lasting but sixty days apiece, which on good military days apiece, which on good military

lest to bring together purely in the explosives at the same time rest of sport men from the polo and ing fields, the kennels and the breed-

ng and racing stables.

Arthur W. Stedman, who is for every gentleman rider the father of the steeple-hase on this side of the water, sat at the table of honor. Thomas F. Ryan, stud farm down at Oak Ridge

place with the Myopia Hounds in Massachusetts, were near by.

Then there were Curato Coleman, a fox hunter: A S. Craven, who breeds horses: A. Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club; Frank T. Clark, the superntendent of the Coney Island Jockey hub; W. P. Fraser, secretary of the Onatio Jockey Club, and Victor Schaumerr, secretary of the Sec

an Fox, the well known breeder member of the Rose Tree Hunt of delphia, and Robert Glendenning.
White Marsh Hunt sat near H. T.
d. the owner of the Blue Ridge. wn in Virginia. Harry Niemeyer deigh Thorne, Potter R. McCarter Ontario Jockey Club and Jay who rides in steeplechases, were

out the tables were Morgan end Mortaigu La Montagne, Henry

arty every racing man present lontreal cups of 1907 and 1908, or the border for the first time

its Midwinter Festival.

last night. Owen Brainard, an miss office, said that there was the provided by the said that the said that for eastern New York, fair to day and to more ad not regained full conscious-

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LOTS OF DYNAMITE AFLOAT. Explosion Witness Says Boat Near Miss Liberty Has About 37 Tons.

An inquest into the big explosion Pier 7 of the Jersey Central Railroad at Communipaw on February I was begun last night by Coroner James M. Houghton and a six man jury at the old Court House in Jersey City. The purpose of and figured on the value of this the inquiry is to determine who, if anybody, is responsible for the deaths of Michael Maffet and twenty-five or more other men nobody knows the exact number who lost their lives when many tons of explosives went off.

Eight witnesses were examined by the Coroner and by Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven and his first assistant George T. Vickers, but little testimony was brought out which throws light on the cause of the explosion.

Fred Lidholm of 51 Morris street, Jersey City, magazine caretaker on a dynamite storage boat belonging to the National Powder Company lying off the Jersey shore in the bay near the Statue of Liberty, startled the jurors by testifying that some days there are 100,000 pounds of dynamite on that boat. The Du Pont and the Keystone powder companies, he said, also have magazine barges of their own in the same neighborhood.

How many boxes have you on your boat now?" asked Prosecutor Garven. "About 3,000, weighing twenty-five pounds each," the witness replied.

Lindholm said that the Katherine cases of dynamite to the National Powder Company's magazine barge on the morncompany's magazine barge on the morning of February 1 and he boarded her for the purpose of making a trip to the city. The Katherine W., on the trip in, he said, went alongside a Keystone boat and took aboard two pasteboard

"Did they contain cape?" asked Garven.
"I don't know," answered Lindholm.
The Katherine W. also stopped at a
Du Pont boat, but Lidholm said he didn't know whether anything was taken aboard as he was reading a newspaper in the galley at the time. Then the boat went

to New York, where the witness left her Louis Gallaudet, dockmaster on Pier 7, testified that cement and dynamite were being unloaded onto boats at the pier just before the explosion. He said he didn't know whether any car contained black powder. black powder.
Tryvge Andersen, second mate on the

Tryvge Andersen, second mate on the Norwegian ship Ingrid, lying on the south side of the pier, said that just before the explosion he saw ten or lifteen men fooling around the pier. Some were playfully throwing stones at the cars. All these men were lost, as that part of the pier was blown away.

William Duncan of 50 Montgomery william Duncan of 50 Montgomery street, Jersey City, who was thrown from a car on which he was unloading cement, was sure that the smoke from the explosion was black.

Sigurd Neilsen, a sailor on the Ingrid, also testified that the smoke was black, but Arthur Rassmussen, a fellow sailor, said what he saw of it was "dark yellow," thenry Iseberg of 587 Jersey avenue, dersey City, who was working on a cement

Jersey City, who was working on a cement boat near the Whistler, was certain the

he saw men sliding boxes marked "high explosive" down a plank from the string-piece to the Katherine W. just before the bang came. He believed that the car of explosives which was destroyed had been

sixty days apiece, which on good military authority I am told is the average."
List night's dinner was not, as Mr. Belmont took occasion to say, in any way the first step toward organization of racing men looking to legal relief from the racetrack bills or appeals to the Legislature for enabling legislation. It was a unique affair, the first of its kind to be held in New York.

Harry W. Smith, master of the fox hounds of the Grafton Hunt of Worcester, Mass, was the one who worked the hardest to bring together purely in the

Victims' Families.

An entertainment for the benefit of the families of the men who lost their lives in the explosion at Communipaw on Febwhose stud farm down at Oak Ridge, was alluded to when Harry Smith set the ball rolling, was also at the high table. Windsor T. White, M. F. H. of the Charm Valley Hunt of Cleveland, and Henry G. Vaughan, who holds a like place with the Myopia Hounds in Massachusetts, were near by.

died to-day. The sisters resided together all their lives It is feared that the death will have

feeble heaith.

14.000 Cases of the Grip. Cable Despatch to THR SUN

Beklin, Feb. 15. A severe epidemic of C. L. Harrison, Jr., Lathrop influenza is prevailing here. Fourteen itles Kohler, Samuel Willets, thousand cases are reported in this situation. thousand cases are reported in this city.

of trophies, old racing prints, sof hunting scenes and rare edispecting books which had been in the room off the dining hall, hese trophies was the silver cupy of old bulany at the first horse merica, held in 1857.

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A story printed yesterday morning to the effect that she had been in Flower Hospital was untrue.

District Attorney Whitman object the Constant was a large of high present getting in the States was an area of high present getting in the States and the upper Mississippi values and her family and friends have definite infor

freezing point in the middle Atlantic States in the morning, it was warmer and above freezing in all the central and Southern States.

In this city the day was fair and colder, wind brisk northerly, average himidity, 63 per cent; brisk northerly, average himidity, 63 per cent; brisk northerly, average himidity, 63 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M. 30.38 3 P.M. 30.45.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official incrmometer, is shown in the annexed

HVES HORSES FOR ARMY USE NOTHING PROMOTES HEALTH PIGEON SHOOT OR NONE TO-DAY?

THERE'S A LOT OF MONEY UP AND A KIND OF HESITANCY.

Fish and Dan Bradley, 100 Live Birds, Eddington, Pa. Oh. No. It's Too Cold and There's Been Too Much Publicity.

of the Stock Exchange or the Racquet Club or both will be surprised to hear box before they were released. that Roy Rainey of the match team of Rainey and Watson said yesterday that wrong time for one thing.

Those Stock Exchange and Racquet Club members who have been slipping impatient with the long deferred promise lev. with 100 birds to be shot at.

The match was planned some time ago. so the gossip down in Broad street had showered on the hysterical girls. it yesterday. And it should be a pretty one; everybody who was in on the confiof the four principals have shot over the traps before. Rainey and Bob Watson, who is the secretary of the United States Golf Association, both have a name for being sure shots. A. R. Fish, who is plain Bert Fish on the Stock Exchange, and his team mate. Dan Bradley, have been played to have a shade the better of it when the tally of birds is counted. For a good many years Bradley was the champion pigeon shot of this country.

As soon as the match was arranged to settle a very marked difference of opinion as to their respective merits with the shotgun which had been entertained by the individuals of the two teams word of it was passed around through the Racquet Club and downtown and bets began to be laid on both sides. Every one of one of the boats destroyed by the the four backed himself heavily; it is explosion, brought sixteen or eighteen said that Rainey thought that he could venture \$20,000 on himself without being

venture \$20,000 on himself without being called upon to kiss his money farewell.

One difficulty had to be overcome—that was the place for the shoot. There's a law against shooting live pigeons from a trap in New York State and there's a similar law in New Jersey. Down in Pennsylvania there is no law on the statute books as yet, but one prohibiting this form of sport is now before the State Legislature and the Audubon Society of Pennsylvania has been working hard to push it through.

Pennsylvania has been working hard to push it through.
So with no law to the contrary in Pennsylvania, Eddington, a little way station on the Pennsylvania line not far from North Philadelphia, was the spot chosen for the shoot. Eddington has a gun club and traps. Everything was in readiness there yesterday for the match. They say, these men who have been sutting up their coin on the result of this They say, these men who have been putting up their coin on the result of this match, that for several weeks past each of the four principals has been undergoing a rigorous regime of training. The cigar that unnerves has gone by the board and the highball that deceives has not been looked upon. A good many shells have been banged off atclay pigeons. And can this be all for naught?

"Yes, there was to have been a shoot at Eddington to-morrow," said Mr. Rainey yesterday when he was asked about the event, "but there seems to have been too much talk about it and it's off, temporarily

much talk about it and it's off, temporarily at least. The weather is not good for trap shooting and then legislation against live pigeon shooting is on the raw edge down in Pennsylvania and we don't want when so been given up entirely, out I am very sure that it will not take place to-morrow."

Witner Stone, who is president of the Pennsylvania Audubon Society, with headquarters in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, said over the telephone yesterday, without any knowledge of the proposed Eddington match, that so far as he knew there was no law that so far as he kno at the present time to stop it

STONE AUTOS IN SPAIN. resident of Chamber of Deputies Victin

of Anti-Speed Excitement. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

President of the Chamber of Deputies while riding in his automobile to-day Entertainment for Benefit of Explosion through Getafe, eight miles south of Madrid, was stoned by a number of men. They succeeded in breaking the glass of the car, but Count Romanones was uninjured

No political significance attaches to the attack, which, it is believed, was promoted by the rec'less driving of other automobiliets through the town.

ADMITS PANCHENKO POISONING Counsel for Doctor Says It Was the Fault of De Lacy's Demonlacal Will.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petershurg, Feb. 15.-Counsel for Dr. Panchenko, on trial here for poisonthe Court did not deny the poisoning. He contended that his client's will was

Panchenko, he said, was completely a bad effect on the survivor, who is in dominated by Count de Lacy, who also being tried for the same crime. De Lacy, according to Panchenko's counsel has immense and demoniacal will power.

MR. ARNOLD GOES TO POLICE. Inquiry Into Kidnapping Cases Reveals

and her family and friends have no more nativity Joachim declared that

Southern States.

There was an area of high pressure over New England and the St. Lawrence Valley, creating collier weather, the temperature in northern mitted in New York county. Judge Whitman has no such information.

The prisoner admitted that he had not a single piece of paper to support his freezing point in the middle Atlantic States in the case unless it was shown that a crime had been committed in New York county. Judge Whitman has no such information.

Francis R. Arnold. Dorothy's father

man has no such information.

Francis R. Arnold. Dorothy's father, accompanied by John S. Keith. his attorney, saw Second Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn yesterday afternoon. They asked Mr. Flynn if the detective bureau had kept Dorothy Arnold in mind in investigating all kidnapping cases. The Commissioner and Inspector Russell west, over the records with Mr. Arnold The Commissioner and Inspector Russell went over the records with Mr. Arnold and Mr. Keith, who were satisfied that nothing was to be expected from that line of police work.

Boston, Feb. 15.—When Miss Dorothy Arnold of New York was in this city on September 23 last she named a watch

September 23 last she pawned a watch, a neckchain, several rings and a bracelet, valued altogether at \$500, at the office of For eastern New York, for to day and to morrow; a loan company in Boylston street, re-warmer in interior to morrow; variable winds, coiving about one-tenth the value of the articles. She gave her full name and

ELEVATOR CAR JAMMED. Sixteen Girls Imprisoned Between Floors for More Than Two Hours.

An elevator car in which there were sixteen girls going home from work slipped on its way down from the fifth floor in the Mills & Gibb Building, at 462 Roy Halney and Bob Watson Against Hert Broadway, at 6 o'clock last night and jammed in such a way between the second and third floors that escape was im possible by either floor. For two hours A whole lot of men who are members and a quarter the girls and the elevator boy, Eustace Reece, sweltered in the close

At first the janitor of the building, the great live pigeon trapshyoting match Mulberry street station, tinkered with which was to have occurred in Edding-ton, Pa., to-day will not come off. Weather the inmates that he'd "have 'em out in a too bad, said Mr. Rainey, and there were minute." But the minutes stretched other reasons undue publicity at the into an hour, and meantime two of the girls fainted .

big bets to stakeholders on the outcome of the janitor to release the girls and he of that live pigeon shoot may wonder went out and brought back Fireman if Mr. Rainey was joking when he said Spofford of Hook and Ladder Company that things were all off, at least for the 20 and Policeman Mack. The fireman present, for there has been talk in two climbed from the third story of the buildquarters of town for the past ten days ing to the top of the elevator. The about this match. Rainey and Bob building is being remodelled, and dust Watson against Bert Fish and Dan Brad- and plaster an inch in depth covered the When Spofford chopped a hole in the roof of the elevator this plaster

Each girl stood on a stool in the caand was drawn up by the two policemen dences agrees to that unanimously. All It was not until a quarter past 8 that the last girl was hauled out.

OUTENS OFFICIAL OUSTED. Bennty Collector Holmes of Hureau of Assessments Removed for Cause.

Deputy Collector John Holmes of the Bureau of Assessments and Arrears of the Borough of Queens, has been summarily removed from office by Comptroller Prendergast. Papers in the case have been forwarded to the District Attorney of Queens county by Mr. Prendergast. Holmes is a Republican and of last year at a salary of \$2,250. His

home is in Ozone Park. On February 13 it was reported to Collector Moynahan of the Bureau of Assessments and Arrears that there were irregularities in the accounts of Holmes. Investigation showed that there were four entries of payments on tax bills, signed with the name of "Eichler," a

gation need go no further and turned over a check for \$121 to Mr. Moynahan. He also tendered his resignation in for the loan. When Mr. Prendergast writing. informed about the resignation he said: "That won't go. I remove him sum-

marily He then sent Mr. Moynahan with a note to the office of District Attorney De Witt in Long Island City.

Bernard H. Fee, chief clerk of the Bureau of Assessments and Arrears, has been placed in temporary charge of the Queens branch.

JAIL FOR BOGUS VANDERBILT. American Swindler Tells Wild Stories of Itis Parentage in London Court.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 15 - The trial of William swindling two English women named Tay lour out of \$25,000 by posing as Frederick down in Pennsylvania and we don't want to do anything to aggravate the situation. No, I cannot say that the match has been given up entirely, but I am very has been given up entirely, but I am very location and an ex-convict, was charged to the state of the state o with having swindled or attempted to swindle several prominent persons on the Continent by the use of Mr. Vanderbilt's Joachim was found guilty and name.

sentenced to three years penal servitude. A police witness testified that efforts to secure the attendance of W. K. Vanderbilt and the Duchess of Marlborough to give evidence in the case had failed. W. K. Vanderbilt, this witness said, had left Paris without leaving any address. The Duchess of Marlborough is in the so th of France and had refused to come

to London to testify. The prisoner then entered the witness box. He declared that he was the illegit imate son of the late William Henry Van derbilt. His mother's name, he said was Ophelia Lucretia Lackerstein. He testified that he had invited W. K. Vanderbilt to bring to court documentary evidence of his (Joachim's) birth which was in possession of Mr. Vanderbilt Joachim declared that among sixty-four documents which W. K. Vanderbilt, his half-brother, had was a deed of settlement from William Henry Vanderbilt which left his mother \$5,000,000, or rather the interest on that sum, which she never

money was due him. Joachim admitted that the Vanderbilt ing Count Vassilli Boturlin, in addressing family had repudiated his claims and had ment that 5,000 English girls were wanted feated by a vote of 326 to 213. threatened to prosecute him. He said to become the wives of young Canadian he was called Joachim because he was farmers the writer says among other adopted by his mother's sister, whose things: name was Joachim, and was substituted for a child named William Joachim, who

Among other wild statements Joachim claimed that he was a friend of the late King Edward, a Captain in the Royal Navy, the purchaser of one of the estates of the Empress Eugénie and the negotiator of a loan of £500,000 for the Russian Gov

In making references to his alleged had written to W. K., G. W. and F. W. had sixty-six days ago, December 12, 1910. Vanderbilt, "my own flesh and blood, appealing to them to remove the stigma from his unfortunate birth. He said he saw the late William Henry Vanderbilt in New York in 1882. William H. gave

> All the papers, he said, were possession of William K. Vander bilt. His Christian name of Dennehy was in honor of Gen. Dennehy, who was groom in waiting to the late Queen Vic-Joachim said he understood that

POPE PIUS ILL IN BED. Has Influenza, With High Temperature Audiences Suspended.

Cable Despatch to THE S ROME, Feb. 15 .- The Pope is ill of influenza and his physicians have ordered him o remain in bed. His temperature is above the normal.

For the District had so been its president.

All audiences have been suspended. All address.

About the middle of December when the young woman's disappearance became known the Boston police informed the Architects, announced years and the condition the annual midwinter alignment scheduled for to-night the postponed until such a time postponed until such a time of recovery may be felt to be more years assured. Mr. Carrère was one of the society and has been its president.

All audiences have been suspended. All audiences have been suspended. About the middle of December when the young woman's disappearance became known the Boston police informed the Arnold family of these facts and John W. Arnold, the girl's brother, came to Boston, identified the jewelry as that owned by his sister and requested the gounger on came to redeem the articles not to surrender them until the articles not to surrender them until the police had been called. No one has called for the jewelry up to the present that he expected to be better shortly.

WILL PUSH BONILLA ASIDE

HONDURAS TO HAVE A COM-PROMISE PRESIDENT NOW.

Peace Commissioners Urge This Settle. ment of Revolution Boulla May Come Back in October | Debt Refunding Contract Is Signed in Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Feb. 15. Don Alberto Ucles, Magistrate to the Central Court of Arbitration, stands an after calling Policeman Malone of the excellent chance of being the next President of Honduras, succeeding Miguel Next to him in importance as Davila candidates are Antonio Lazo Arriaga and Antonio Lopez. It is believed Bonilla, though ostensibly anxious to get the Presidency for himself, will be willing to content himself for the present with unseating Davila, and being the power behind the throne.

Davila's wishes are not considered Almost the entire country rose to aid Bonilla, but it was more because of enmity to Davila than out of friendship, for Bo-Indeed Gen. Le Christmas is more popular than Bonilla. The conservative element therefore has presented strongly to the peace envoys of both factions the advisability of a compromise candidate, and forcibly enough, it is believed. to make the plan carry.

Ucles is the most popular man, and he is regarded as the most able. Lopez is a conservative to the backbone. He has spent much of his life in Salvador. He has been Secretary of State of Sal-vador under the Vasquez Government. In negotiations between Nicaragua and Honduras in 1907 he became disliked by one faction. Arriaga was Honduran Minister to the United States for several

It is rumored Bonilla will consent to a compromise President to take the reins until October, but beyond doubt he will himself be a candidate in the general elections at that time. Davila was appointed to office on February 1 cuts little figure in present plans. It is regarded as certain that the October elections will be a repetition of the recent elections in Nicaragua, in which the United States will be the dominating factor, and Davila is some miles beyond the sunshine of Secretary Knox's smile. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-The formal

contract for the refunding of the public debt of Honduras was signed to-day by Dr. Luis Lazo, the Minister of Honduras here, and representatives of the American financial syndicate, which is composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the National City Bank, the First National Bank and the Guarantee Trust Company of New York. The contract provides for a loan of \$10,000,000. The customs revenue of Honduras will be pledged as security

A convention between the United States and Honduras on the same subject is nov pending before the Senate. The treats was submitted several weeks ago by President Taft, who also sent a confidential message explaining its provisions and urging its ratification.

The agreement does not provide a customs receivership as comprehensive as that existing in Santo Domingo. A representative of the banking syndicate will, however, be permitted to supervise the collection of customs.

TO IMPROVE CUBAN PORTS. Private Company to Spend \$10,000,000 and Levy Big Tax on Imports.

HAVANA, Feb. 15. The House this afteron passed the Senate bill granting a thirty years concession to the Cuban Ports Company to dredge and improve Hayana and other ports of the island, expending \$10,000,000 on the work, and maintaining the harbors in good condition during the term of the concession.

head, will collect 80 cents a ton on imports from the United States and \$1 a ton on imports from other countries at all the ports of the island.

Work will begin in six months after that President Gomez will sign the bill immediately.

It is the biggest and most important concession granted since the establishment of the republic. The work in Havana harbor will largely increase the available waterfront, and by filling in swamps with the material dredged from the harbor will create millions of dollars worth of new lands

GERMAN GIRLS REVOLT. Suffragettes to Compete With British Girls for Canadian Husbands.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- According to a letter pete with English girls for Canadian bus- bill was passed. bands. Referring to the recent announce-

"Since the German Government does not pay the least attention to the colossal surplus of German girls and as the high price of meat makes it increasingly difficult for respectable girls to get married. the girls of our circle have decided to become British subjects, emigrate to Canada and gratify the aspirations of

Canadian bachelors "The Prussian Government will realize that the women to whom the right to vote is refused have been driven into the arms of England

FALSE HAIR PLAGUE SCARE. All the Bead in Manchuria Found Quene less Can't Convey the Germs.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Feb. 16.—The morning papers print conspicuously a St. Petersburg report that German agents in Manchuria are shipping quantities of hair of plague victims to Europe. It is a fact that bodies of the dead found in the streets are invariably without queues, and it is declared that these are cut off to supply the European demand for false hair. It is asserted that the British Local Government Board does not propose to interfere with the importation of such hair into the United Kingdon, believing that the germs of the plague cannot be carried except by living persons.

BIG BALLOON NAMED.

Princess Christens Airship on Which Bruecker Is to Cross the Ocean.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN KIEL, Feb. 15 .- Joseph Brücker's airship, in which he will try to fly vening. The Pope's temperature had the Atlantic in May from the Cape Verde been 103 degrees. The doctor found his Islands to a still undetermined point in patient tranquil. The influenza, which America, was named Suchard after the chocolate maker by Princess Henry of Prussia here to-day.

Prince Henry and a large official gathering attended the cermony. The Suchard will undertake trial trips at Kiel and over the Baltic toward Teneriffe early in April.

Broadway Saks & Company

Beginning this morning, Thursday,

Annual Clearance Sale of Shoes for Men. values 5.50, 4.00 and 5.00

Leathers: Gun metal calf, patent leather, vici kid, tan Russia calf. Models: Button, lace or Blucher, single or double sole.

These shoes are of our regular stock-all that remains of it. Sizes are depleted in some instances, but the assortment is pretty comprehensive at that. Have to make room for Spring consignments, so it resolves itself into a question of whether we prefer to lose a little money or a little space-and we need the space most.

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VETO BILL DELAYED.

Asquith Promises Speedy Home Rule to Ireland on Irish Affairs.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- It was announced n the House of Commons this afternoon that the introduction of the Lords veto bill had been postponed from Monday of next week to Tuesday, February 21.

Replying to an anti-home rule amendnent to the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, which was moved by Malcolm, Unionist member Croydon, and seconded by Lord Hugh Cecil, Prime Minister Asquith said in the House this afternoon that when the obstacle to progressive legislation had been cleared away the Government's first task would be to carry out the policy of selfgovernment for Ireland. The Premier added:

"We can only arrive at a satisfactory solution of the problem of the congestion of business in the House of Commons byplans approved by royal order in 1879. Withan Irish Executive thereto, for dealing the company, of which T. L. Huston is the with purely Irish affairs, while the indefeasible supremacy of this Parliament must be maintained."

John Redmond, the Irish leader, said the Nationalists accepted the Premier's declaration of policy. The home rule the approval of the bill. It is expected defined by Mr. Asquith, said Mr. Redmond, was a home rule which they (the Nationalists) believed honestly would be the final settlement of this question and so far as they could they pledged their countrymen to that effect.

Mr. Redmond denied that he was a eparatist. He and his party admitted and accepted imperial supremacy and invited the Government to make it effective. Was it too much, asked Mr. Redmond, for to-day Justice Hamilton dismissed the them to hope that the reign of the present appeal of the American Thread Company King might be made glorious by the of New York against the action of the opening by the sovereign in person of a Inland Revenue Commissioners at Man-Parliament of a friendly and reconciled chester in making an income tax assess-Irish nation?

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, all the profits of the company. from a Prussian suffragette to the Tage- | said that a home rule bill would be introdrew. The accused alleged that this blutt, German girls are preparing to com-duced as soon as possible after the veto pellants that they did not reside in Eng-

Malcolm's amendment was de-

DEPEW-PARK.

Nephew of U. S. Senator From New York Takes a Bride in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Feb. 15.-Chauncey Mitchell Depew, nephew of United States Senator sioners argued, all the ordinary stock of Depew of New York, married Mrs. the American Thread Company was Trenor L. Park at King's Weigh House owned by the Manchester concern. Church to-day. William Phillips, secreary of the American Embassy, and Mrs Phillips, and Leland Harrison, second Secretary of the Embassy, were present. ward at the Ritz.

daughter of the late Julius Catlin of that drove from the railway station to the



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King's Bench Rules That American Thread Co. Must Pay on Its Income.

LONDON, Feb. 15.- In the King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice

ment on them of £180,007 in respect to It was argued by counsel for the apland and did not trade in England and were therefore not liable to the income tax. The Inland Revenue Commissioners contended, however, that they were subject to the income tax because the management of the company rested with directors resident in England who met at the offices

of a Manchester company, of which they were also directors. Moreover, counsel for the commis-

Madrid Welcomes Alfonso MADRID, Feb. 15. King Alfonso and his There was a wedding breakfast after- suite, Prime Minister Canalejas, the Minister of War and the Minister of Marine, The bride was the wife of the late returned here to-day from Alicante. The Trenor L. Park of New York and a King had an enthusiastic reception as he

